A contract has already been made for the Entire Output of This Company's Production for One Year at a Good Price. 0 0 0 0 0 0

The Kern River Oil Field

A Land in which a Dry Hole Has Never Been Found-Underlaid by a VERITABLE LAKE OF OIL-Now Being Used Largely Not only for Fuel but for Illuminating Purposes.

This Company Owns an Interest in a Pipe Line that Will Deliver the Oil from the Wells to Market WITHOUT A CENT OF EXTRA COST

The Indiana Oil Company

(Capital Stock \$1,200,000, Nonassessable and Fully Paid, of which ONLY \$500,000 is Offered for Sale)

composed of substantial Indianapolis business men, owns 1,040 acres of oil lands, and will have the drills at work in a few weeks. The company offers a limited amount of stock for sale. The present price is 20c a share, fully paid and nonassessable. It is

estimated that the stock will begin drawing dividends when four wells are in operation. Companies of similar character on adjoining lands are now paying 60 per cent. a year on the investment.

This land is within Six Rods of three wells which are now producing 300 barrels each day, with more than five hundred such wells within a radius of two miles

THE GLOBE OIL COMPANY, operating on adjoining lands to the Indiana Company is paying 60 per cent. dividends per year on the price at which its stock was put on the market, and is doing this from the product of only four wells.

TWO INDIANAPOLIS gentlemen inwested in stock of a company which is operating on lands adjoining the Indiana Oil Company, and sold one-half of the stock in ninety days for three times the price of the original investment, and are now getting a dividend on the balance of their stock of 120 per cent. per

FEW hundred dollars invested in This Company is likely to build up a Handsome Fortune. . . .

This Company offers to subscribers of stock what no other oil company has ever offered, viz.: The purchaser of every share of stock sold will receive back in cash the full amount paid for the same before any dividends are paid. About one-eighth of the stock was sold during the first three days. Purchase your stock now, as it will advance in price in a short time.

JAMES S. CRUSE, President; LEWIS G. AKIN, Vice President;

CYRUS J. CLARK, Secretary; 0. Z. HUBBELL, Treasurer

THE DEMAND

For Oil as Fuel and for IIluminating Purposes.

Notwithstanding the enormous production of petroleum, and the further fact that it is all consumed for fuel, yet it is of the fuel used in the State of California. The price of coal is about \$15 per ton, while oil will produce the same amount of heat for less than \$2, at a cost of but 4c a barrel ment, manufacturing began to assume a greater importance in California. The railroads also demand petroleum for fuel. Irrigating plants, steamboats, mills, as well as all other lines of industrial activity, are asking for this fuel. The Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railway companies have each contracted for 3,000 barrels of oil per day. Recently the Union Iron Works, of San Francisco, contracted for the delivery to it of 30,000 barrels per month.

The Los Angeles Herald, in its issue of July 16, 1961, says:

"Sunset Oil Refining Company is putting the finishing touches on the new stills and other apparatus at its oil refinery at Obisstation, on Terminal island, and will, in the course of a few days, be running with a capacity of 2,000 barrels of crude oil a day. That will make it by far the largest refinery on the Pacific coast, and will enable it to turn out about 1,000 barrels of asphaltum a day, besides a large amount of illuminating oil and distillates.

"It is not generally known, perhaps, but sale. This is in spite of the fact that the refinery only uses heavy crude oil-that which runs from 12 to 18 B. gravity.

ager of the Sunset Oil Refining Company. and he is not making public the process by gredients of California oil. For many years oil refiners have been working with this problem, and three companies have so closely approached the solution of the olem as to be able to produce an il-inating oil which can be mixed with Pennsylvania or Ohio oil without destroy-The oil which has heretofore been produced has given off a disagreeable fume and some smoke, but in some unknown manner Mr. Dubbs has succeeded in getting rid of that, and thus has accomplished a task of great value to the oil industry."

This refinery consumes about 30,000

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A SMALL SECTION OF THE BAKERSFIELD CALIFORNIA OIL FIELD Address INDIANA OIL COMPANY

Much Interest in Mr. Bookwalter's

Letter, as It Will Virtually Be

322-324 Law Building

Appel and J. E. Bell are prominently

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

KERNRIVEROUG

REHN BIVER OUL CO

CHAIRMAN LOGSDON NOTIFYING THE date with Taggart in the field tion, but it is said neither will be a candi-

Moore Will Be a Candidate. for the Democratic nomination for mayor. It is said that Mr. Moore has already ef-

fected an organization. CITY NEWS ITEMS.

Chairman Logsdon and Secretary Muir, of the Republican city committee, yesteron the Republican ticket of ing will be opened in the supervising archi-

the City Hospital, where he was taken. He suffered from consumption and his death cuted the case for the government. Nu
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candidate for mayor but will define the policy of the party and will be used as its to this city last Tuesday from Kankakee, and Mr. Wishard to recommend a pardon. platform in the coming campaign. Until Ill., and placed in the family lot at Crown this letter has been received there is lit- age and was a resident here for twenty-five and as Johnson had already served five

at New York. Atlantic City, Washington last acts before leaving the office of United on earth should marry. In other words, But while there is no work for the com- and other Eastern cities during the past | States district attorney. mittee at present Chairman Logsdon is three weeks, returned home yesterday morning. Mr. Kealing said the trip had busy the greater part of the time receiving been very enjoyable, but that he was exand entertaining the innumerable guests | ceedingly glad to get back to Indianapolis. that daily call to assure him of their well | The new Church of Christ building, just | National Bank of Logansport, and received wishes and their earnest desire to take | completed in North Indianapolis at Twenty-eighth and Annetta streets will be used an active part in the approaching cam- for services for the first time to-day. A. paign. "It is a remarkable fact," said Mr. J. Nance, an evangelist of Hammond, 111., Logsdon yesterday, "that since Mr. Book- will conduct the services. The members of the church number sixty-three. The organwalter's nomination those who fought him ization is the outgrowth of a division of the the hardest in the primaries have since members of the Seventh Christian Church shown a most commendable desire to be about ten years ago.

help him out, as \$1.75 is charged for water TAGGART NOT A CANDIDATE.

However, He Has Not Said He Would | merly of this city. Mr. Neeld was a son-

particularly pleased with the attitude of

Mr. McGregor, who since his defeat for

the nomination has visited nearly all of the

wards in which he was strengest in this

to bring his friends in line for Mr. Book-

walter. Mr. McGregor said to a friend yes-

terday that he intended to be in the cam-

There is only one trouble about all the

boys getting into line so nicely this year."

said Senator Joss yesterday, "and that is

they are liable to overlook something by

being overconfident, but it certainly does

boys." The general feeling among Repub-

publican success this fall are much greater

With everybody in line, they say, and the

election machinery practically taken out

of the hands of the Democrats, they be-

primaries have begun to file their expense

the expense account of a councilmanic can-

didate suggests that he might have at-

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an any time within the last six years.

lican workers is that the chances of Re-

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city and has successfully exerted himself

Lick yesterday and within five minutes apolis. after his arrival reiterated his declara- Announcement of the time of the funeral tion that he would not be a candidate for | will be made later. the Democratic nomination for mayor. While some regard the declaration of the mayor as final, it is suggested by others

LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE he would make such a declaration at les he would make such a declaration at least

Bids for the removal of the buildings on The Indianapolis Rebekah Lodge, No.

will set forth as clearly and concisely as was hastened by exposure. He has a merous efforts have been made to obtain possible not only his individual policy as a

The remains of Mrs. James Severson, for-Hill Cemetery. She was fifty-four years of do besides preparing the books for the friends

United States District Attorney J. B.

sixty-day poll which will be taken about Kealing and wife, who have been visiting active in his support." Republicans are

Attractions at the Parks.

There will be various attractions at the parks this afternoon and evening. At Fairpaign from start to finish and would en- at night. In addition to this attraction J. deaver to do as much good for Mr. Book- B. Johnson, who was in solltary confinement in the Missouri State prison for afternoon and evening. His engagement lasts for one week and lectures will be given every afternoon and evening durmake us feel jubilant to know that there ing that time. The miniature railroad is \$130,000 of his father, lately deceased. In is not a single sore spot among any of the still in operation and will furnish a source of entertainment for the little ones. The Winnebago Indians will entertain visitors to Broad Ripple Park this afternoon and evening with dances and native games. The reproduction of the early Inlian massacre will be given this evening. Beginning to-morrow afternoon Prof. E Walker, high wire bicycle rider, will ride During the last two or three days those a wheel across the river on a wire sixty who were candidates at the Republican feet above the water. The entertainment will be repeated every afternoon and evencounts with the city chairman. They in- ing the coming week. The Indianapolis Milldirate that the candidates for the most tary Band will give concerts every evenpart must have depended upon their powers ing the coming week at Fairview and of vocal persuasion as very few of them | Montani Bros. will furnish the music at expended to exceed ten dollars. An item in Broad Ripple this afternoon and evening.

Death of Nathan Neeld.

A dispatch has just been received by Mrs. William Mansur from I. C. Neeld, of Hyde Park, Ill., announcing the death there on Friday of his brother, Nathan Neeld, forin-law of the late J. C. Ferguson and was her husband's release from prison. Ever a member of the firm of J. C. Ferguson & since Judge Baker and Attorney Wishard Mayor Taggart returned from French Co., well-known pork packers in Indian- signed the petition, some weeks ago, Mrs. The remains will be buried in this city.

Funeral of Mrs. Stuart. The funeral of Mrs. Mabel Glenn Stuart, that he aught to make a public declaration | who died Friday night, will be held this to the effect that he will positively not afternoon at 2 o'clock at 1103 Olive street. accept the nomination. It is believed if The burial will be at Crown Hill.

PARDON FOR JOHNSON

LOGANSPORT BANK WRECKER WILL

trict Attorney Wishard Recom-

John F. Johnson, former president of the State National Bank, of Logansport, who was convicted and sentenced to ten propriating funds of the bank and other violations of the national banking act, has been granted a pardon by the President. The pardon was made on the recommen-Johnson's freedom, but they were always merly Miss Rebecca Graves, were brought | checkmated by the refusal of Judge Baker A final effort was made a few months ago, tle for the Republican city committee to years, during which time she made many years of his sentence, both Judge Baker and Mr. Wishard consented to recommend

Johnson pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with violation of the national banking laws while president of the State equivalent of more than a six-year sentence. Petitions for his pardon were adduction of the sentence. Numerously signed petitions were presented to the Department of Justice, one

signed by over 3,000 persons, and others by prominent men in all walks of life. After reciting these facts the attorney general, in his recommendation for pardon, says: This undoubtedly shows an almost universally prevailing sentiment in the community where the offenses were committed that the petitioner has been sufficiently punished and that executive elemency would be just and proper. "The facts in this case are that etitioner in 1892, upon the death of his father, became president of the bank. The bank was insolvent at the time. At the same time that the petitioner became president of the bank he assumed a debt of an endeavor to float the institution he speculated with the funds of the bank. Many of these speculations were successful and all the profits went into the coffers of the bank. He succeeded in maintaining the apparent solvency of the bank until 1897. when, it failed. During this time he violated the banking laws in various ways. "The facts, as they are reported to me, show that he did not profit personally to the extent of a single dollar by his violations of the law. I believe that the pun-

Mrs. Johnson Rejoices.

ishment which he has already undergone

is ample and recommend his immediate

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., July 27.-The announcement of the pardon of John F. Johnwho was not familiar with the recent ef-Johnson has been working night and day to attain her ends. Only within the past week or ten days, she visited Canton, and shown in the news of to-day. Late this the present and learn his lesson. From a lated "tum-tum" of the bass, but contentafternoon, Mrs. Johnson, from Columbus. telegraphed her mother, Mrs. George Prescott, as follows:

don caused much surprise, it is, as a rule, generally approved, the feeling here being that Johnson has already suffered sufficiently for his misdeeds.

Interests of Y. P. C. T. U. The Indianapolis Young People's Chris-Church this evening at 7:45 o'clock. The national president and organizer of the union, Miss Eva Marshall Shontz, of Chicago, will speak on "Who Killed Joe's national secretary, Miss Ada Jenks. The with Miss Shontz last night and discussed | New York Times Saturday Review. pians for the national convention, which is to be held in this city the last week in September, and for the reorganization of

Funeral of Mrs. Rudisill.

MEN AND WOMEN.

World's Population Shows Preponderance of Former.

Chicago Record-Herald.

There are 15,300,000 men who would have to remain single even though all women there are in the world 15,300,000 more men than women. Europe is the only continent with a numerical predominance of women, but even in Europe there are many countries where men outnumber women; that is the case in Italy, Greece, Roumania, Bulgaria, Servia, and in many minor principalities. The aggregate of the populathe penitentiary. He has now served the | tion of those countries gives the men a majority of about 500,000. Portugal, Sweden, Norway, Russian Poland and Great year. versely reported by the prosecuting attor- Britain show a preponderance of women, ney and the trial judge, but recently they at the ratio of 1,060 women to 1,000 men. In have made reports favoring a material re- | Germany there are 1,039 to every 1,000 men, while the majority of women in Hungary, Russia, France and Belgium is comparatively insignificant. Although the other continents show a more or less pronounced numerical preponderance of men, it would be a mistake to assume that there are no countries on those continents where the women outnumber the men. Nicaragua, the South American republics, and other countries have more women than men. The most peculiar conditions are found in Hawaii. In Hong-Kong there are only 400 women, and in Hawaii 533 women to every 1,000 men. It has been found that women are more sociable than men, and that they avoid countries where the population is thinly scattered over a large territory. Hunting and pastoral people and even those in the first stages of agricultural development, for that reason invariably have more men than women. The countries with the greatest industrial development, in proportion to their area, show the greatest numerical preponderance of women; other elements which greatly influence the percentage of women are their legal status, including the laws of inheritance and succession, unfavorable marriage laws and other conditions detrimental to the rights of women. Climate and meteorological conditions also influence the rela- which is one of the quiet, aristocratic resitive ratio between men and women. In the tropical and polar zones he men predominate in numbers. Dry and sterile countries invariably have more men than women, while the opposite is the case in fertile countries with sufficient rainfall.

Boy Knew Too Much.

Stories about school children were in order, and one of the group had made reference to the oft repeated injunction that is given the schoolboy to be good and who knows but that some day he may rule the submission by holding out the tempting

TALK WITH AUTHOR OF "FAUNTLE-ROY" IN HER LONDON HOME.

She Considers Herself Part American and Part English-Inspiration of

"Lady of Quality."

This was said with all the fire of the true daughter of the Republic who may eign lands, but whose heart turns fondlyongingly-to the home across the water. I tion that are really worth anything. moment, however, she was speaking of the the same sense of pride and satisfaction, heart and affections are bounded by the shores of Albion Such is the result of having two childish

Mrs. Townsend's experience was precisely the reverse of Little Lord Fauntleroy's. She was born in the old town of Manchester, and did not go to America-"emigrate" was the proper word in those days, when the sea journey was a redoubtable undertaking-until her fourteenth

"When we went out to Tennessee," she said, speaking of that time. "everyone said would never see us again. And it looked just as serious to us as it did to them. was still young enough to have no fixed traits and prejudices-to be able still to assimilate new impressions and views of life -to be modified by new surroundings. In many of my views I am thoroughly American. I hold that no one to-day, in our complex civilization, can be thoroughly and symmetrically developed unless he knows and lives in both countries, England and cated and many-sided to be satisfied by what either one of these countries alone can offer us; we need both of them. "I have a home in England and one in America, and live in them by turns. I can't years without feeling the necessity for a change-the longing for my other 'native land.' I am one of the very few privileged persons who have the right to talk about both America and England as they liketo criticise both of them, and point out their faults, for I belong to both of them."

Lord Buccleuch's house in Charles street, that of a hand-organ ever breaks the leithe weighty bearing of the flunkeys. The liveried individual who opened the door for me was oppressed by the weight of the ducal dignity which still clung to the house, and, as he threw open the portal through which his grace had so often country and live in the White House. One passed he made me feel for the first time of the company said that she knew of an | in life the paramount necessity of a title; occasion where this injunction failed of its it requires courage to announce one's self purpose. The teacher was endeavoring to to a lackey of that sort as merely "Mister"! Townsend were experimenting delightedly

HER LONDON HOME.

Mrs. Townsend is at present living in

ing, appealing femininity, despite her repu-She is one of the few present day English writers of fiction who find it profitable to

agent, who, in most cases, is able to obtain higher prices for literary wares than the "When Mr. Gilder, of the Century, was over here last summer," she said in speaking of her work now in hand, "he came to dentally I told him the outline of a story Century?' he asked me when I had fin-

"'Why don't you write that for the had not thought of that before mence this year in the magazine, so, as my pectus, I sat down and wrote a novelette for them, which I call 'The Making of a story I shall call 'The Destiny of Bettina.'

People often come to me with a subject for lyn Bridge;" the bridge now in process of a story, or, indeed, with the story complete, but of course one can never do anything with a suggestion of that sort. It is by circumstances be forced to live in for- only the suggestions that come of themselves and that seize hold of your imagina-Even the voice was American. The next | "It was in that roundabout way that I got the idea of 'A Lady of Quality,' which, green lawns, and ancient trees, and storied I think, is my most successful book. I was turrets of her English country home with | living in London-in Portland Place-at the | street in Manhattan, and near Hunter avetime, in one of those old houses such as | nue and Academy street in Queens, albeit in the altered tone of one whose they don't build nowadays, with the most wonderful, vast wine-cellars. These cellars | the secretary of the society, Edward Hagawere my constant delight; and, when I had man Hall, Tribune building, and should dinner-parties, I used often to take my guests down to show them my catacombs. for them. The competition will remain open They belonged to an age when men were supposed to carry their three bottles. "Well, on one occasion, I took some

guests down, as usual, to show them the cellars, which consisted of several apartments opening into each other, the walls of each lined with stands for holding the bot-The last apartment communicated with the upper story by a staircase, which 'Good-bye' to us as if for life-as if taking | While showing it to them. I laughingly ob could, of course, be cut off from above. served what a splendid place it would be in which to hide a murdered man. One of my guests replied that I cught to choose the spot as the scene of a story. At the time, I said: 'Nonsense!' but, somehow, the idea took hold of my imagination until it became a regular obession giving me no rest until I wrote the story. My first idea was to have a man commit the crime; and I cast about in my mind for a motivedebt, jealousy, love. Then it suddenly America. We are, nowadays, too compli- struck me how much more dramatic it would be to have a young girl do it-to have her murder a man who had a hold on her, and to hide his body in the cellar. In order to conceive of a girl capable of such a deed, it was necessary to imagine her remain, however, in either more than three | brought up in the way described in 'A Lady of Quality'-which, of course, could only occur in a period such as that in which the story takes place. After I had the main idea of the story and the historical setting the writing of it was very easy and quick work; indeed, it wrote itself, so to speak. I began the book in Washington, but finished it in Portland Place."

Transparent Mirrors.

Saturday Evening Post. Mirrors that one can see through are a new invention already coming into use. They are of so-called "platinized glass," being backed with a compound made of sured quiet of this exclusive section of Lon- 95 per cent, silver and 5 per cent, platinum, don town, which offers many a lord and | and, optically speaking, they are exceedlady shelter. The suggestion of ancestors | ingly curious and interesting. Looking into was in the air-in the ancient tapestries, in a glass of this kind, one finds a first-rate the seasoned portraits on the walls and in | reflection; it is a mirror and nothing more. At the same time, a person on the other side can see directly through it. For example, a glass of this sort placed in front of the prescription desk in an apothecary shop perfectly conceals the prescription clerk and his apparatus. Thus the privacy of that department is secured. while on his part the clerk is able to survey the shop and see everybody who comes in just as if the mirror were ordinary glass. It is transparent to him, but is like coax the most unruly boy in the class into In the music-room upstairs Mr. and Mrs. any common mirror from the viewpoint of people in front. It is easily seen that glass there personally laid her case before the bait of the possibility of the presidency in with a newly-acquired planola, drowning of this kind is likely to be useful for President. The result of her efforts is the distant future if he would be good in melody and harmony by the deep, unregu- good many purposes. It can be put in the doors of dark bathrooms, or of any other "Teacher, teacher!" Well?" was the re- making music. Mrs. Townsend is a better is wanted. Anybody who has observed his ply. "That is a bluff," said the small boy writer than musician. In stature she is own reflection in the plate-glass windows "Rejoice with me. Tell all at home." to whom the voice belonged. "It cannot rather below the average of the new gen- of shops will understand the principle well it is understood Mr. and Mrs. Johnson be. He did not get borned in this country." eration, and in manner not devoid of pleas- enough. The effect it merely enhanced by

and yet furnishes an excellent lo glass. The process consists in pouring of

plate-glass nitrate of silver and plating and then applying Rochelle salts. PRIZES FOR BRIDGE NAMES.

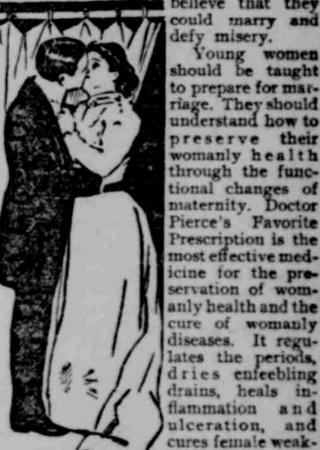
Two Offered by the American Scenie and Historic Preservation Society.

One department of the work of the Amercan Scenic and Historic Preservation Sonames. It has taken up the subject of naming the East river bridges, and offers two prizes for the two best lists of names suggested for those structures. The comoffered are as follows: First prize-A solid silver copy of the historical medal commemorating the consolidation of Greater New York, made by Tiffany, and appropri-ately inscribed; or a gold double-eagle; or \$20 worth of books, to be selected by the ately inscribed; a gold eagle; or \$10 worth Names are invited for four bridges, including the present one, as follows: The existing bridge, usually called the "Brookthese two and called "number three" by the bridge department, terminating near Chrystie and Canal streets in Manhattan, and near Willoughby and Gold streets in Brooklyn; and the bridge called "number four," which is to cross Blackwell's island and end near Second avenue and Sixtleth

Communications should be addressed to state the names proposed and the reasons until July 15.

LOVE

Lives only in the present. Nature throws a glamor around youth and maiden, so that although they saw misery and marriage walking hand in hand in every home in the world they would fondly believe that they



preserve their womanly health through the functional changes of maternity. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the most effective medcine for the preservation of womanly health and the cure of womanly diseases. It regulates the periods dries enfeebling drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weak-

ness. It prepares

the womanly organism for maternity and makes the birth hour practically painless. "Favorite Prescription" contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine, nor

other narcotic. "My wife was afflicted with uterine trot for several years," writes Mr. J. C. Day, of Little Britain, Lancaster Co., Pa., "and in November 1898, the doctor said she had a miscarriage. He treated her for about two months or so, there was but little improvement. I wrote you after she had commenced to take ' Favorite Pre scription' and you told us to get 'Golden Medical Discovery also. She took six or seve bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and two

'Golden Medical Discovery' and got out of becaud was able to attend to her 'ousehold work. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure bili-